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Always in Advance

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WHOLE NUMBER 1213

THE STANDARD OF INTEGRITY

As the controversy over the fiscal policy of the United States rages, dividing the nation's economists into two divergent groups, one fact emerges with startling clarity: namely, that what is needed is not so much a standard based on any given quantity of yellow metal, but a standard of financial integrity.

Last March, at the same time that the administration placed an embargo on gold, the nation was in the throes of a senatorial investigation into the financial practices of men who were numbered among the greatest of the country's financiers. No man would dare deny that the results of these investigations shook the nation's confidence far more than dereliction of a metal base.

The lack of the true gold standard, the standard of integrity and character, caused more tremors than any restriction in the flow of mined gold. These investigations brought forth the fact that the dealings of these men had been governed by considerations of mere legality. The moral and ethical were disregarded. In other words, even in those far-distant days of the boom years, the true gold standard of the nation was being fettered by men who would have screamed their protests at any suggestion that the yellow metal base be deserted.

Today, after the gold standard has been abandoned, there are some who are too ready to take advantage of the sympathy that has grown up for debtors. The an occasion for leniency exists, this is no justification for an attempt by some who could pay to escape obligations entirely.

There are economists who declare that gold is not a true standard for the financial system. These men say that currency should be issued against the national resources, against the natural abundance that is evident all about us. Let us grant the assumption that such a standard could be set up. Based on the purely material wealth, the empire of wheat, the mines, the oil wells, the huge industrial machine. Yet without integrity, what have we? Have we not a house without foundation? A dwelling built upon sand?

Economists of another school declare the world must return to the gold standard, that there has been no failure of that standard but only a failure to use it correctly. They argue that gold is better than any substitute, that it can no longer be expected to operate automatically, but can be intelligently managed to serve its traditional purpose. But again, what have we, unless we have honesty?

It is doubtful if there is in the world today—in the face of the tremendous tide of change that is sweeping the nations—a man bold enough to attempt to prophesy what the monetary policy of any nation will be a decade hence. But the voracious bane in financial matters knows that the financial house, regardless of its structure, must still be erected upon the rock of integrity; that the gold underlying whatever policy exists must be character.

The need that cries from the housetops today is for financial integrity—a character standard to support, not only the currency, but the whole economic and social structure of the nation and the world. In America one or the other of contending groups will win its case and a definite policy be decided upon. But whatever the decision, the one standard will remain—integrity.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Real Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed had a real Christmas. The following children were home: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed and daughter Jean, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Castle, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrix, of Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed and son Bobby, of West Liberty. Mrs. Reed had prepared a real 6 o'clock dinner on Dec. 24. Turkey? Well, yes, and all the trappings that goes with turkey. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, house flowers, and Florida ferns.

Popular Leader

Berea, Ky., Dec. 20.—Walter Franklin of West Liberty is one of the most popular of the campus leaders of Berea academy. He is president of the senior class, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., an active member of the Adelphe Literary society. He recently won third place in the men's declamation contest. He will spend the holidays in West Liberty.

It's a mighty hard job, and soft soap.

WORK WILL WIN

During the past week Henry Ford and William Randolph Hearst expressed their views on the president's industrial recovery program, and in emphatic terms. Their statements were significant because they are two of America's largest employers, and in each instance what they had to say was spontaneous. It is a fair inference that each considered it his duty to make his position clear, and each chose a manner calculated to attract the widest attention of the public as well as the many thousands on their respective pay rolls.

Mr. Ford rarely makes a speech, but over a long distance telephone hookup from Dearborn he addressed more than 10,000 of his dealers assembled in 32 cities, as follows: "I think 1934 will be a good year for everybody that works. That is one thing the depression has taught us. The only thing that can pull this country thru its work. There is plenty of work to do. We have all got to pitch in and do all the business we can to help the president pull the country out of the hole." A few days previously his Dearborn Independent had said editorially: "Let it be said, and even taken as a prophecy, that the NRA is here to stay. It is at least one of the most human and equitable acts passed for the common good in many years."

Under the title "We Live and Learn—Sometimes," Mr. Hearst addressed to all his newspapers an analysis of the national industrial recovery act and its administration, which clearly revealed his appreciation of the purposes of both. "The NRA," he said, "can advance to complete success as industry recovers, and unquestionably when industry has eventually entirely recovered, the policies of NRA will not only benefit labor but will benefit industry. They will, in fact, benefit the nation. They will make the whole community prosperous. The principle of the measure is just. The fundamental effort of NRA should be to build up industry thru governmental cooperation with industry and supervision of industry thru elimination of waste and of harmful competition."

BORAH ON SILVER

Recently the editor of the Mailer, Idaho, Times asked Senator Borah to define his position on silver. In reply, Mr. Borah said:

"It may be that we shall find that the amount of currency inflation we require to substantially extinguish the existing parity between farm products and finished goods should be in the form of silver certificates, backed by some definite percentage of silver at a fixed or flexible ratio with gold."

"As between the alternative of perdic retirement of new treasury notes and the permanent use of silver hoarded with gold, I am now heartily in agreement with the proposition that the latter plan, if adopted by our government, would become a compelling factor in adopting the principle as inclusive in a world monetary stabilization plan."

"Among other universal benefits such a consummation would, to almost astronomical figures, revitalize our export trade with three fifths of the people of the world."

There is growing sentiment, among business men and among public men of all parties and schools of thought, that general depression and the depressed price of silver are strongly related, and that widespread recovery must be accompanied by some plan to monetize and regulate silver. Its collapse was accompanied by what amounts to virtual elimination of our foreign trade. Few national and international problems are so vital—none requires more expert and unbiased study.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. G. I. Fannin for a social hour. They were comfortably seated around the fire and were entertained by the two reverend gentlemen present. Perhaps these two gentlemen had not heard the conversation into such diversified channels, but it was entertaining and edifying.

The hostess and her daughter, Miss Alene Fannin, served delicious punch cake to the following guests: Misses Josephine McGaire, Jennie Phillips, and Moselete Walsh; Mesdames C. M. Keyser, Mattie Davis, George Sparlock, Ada McKeuzle, Nannie Caskey, Elbert Faulkner, Wilda Rankin, Lydie Whitt, Harlan Murphy, Wallace Fannin, and Alma Bellamy; Rev. Coons and Rev. Harlan Murphy.

EXPLANATION WANTED

I am unable to understand just what Chase McClure was driving at in his story "Marching On" published in last week's Courier.

No doubt it is a good story, but I cannot understand it. No doubt Mr. McClure had a definite message in mind when he wrote the story, but I cannot see just what that message is. It seems rather confused to me.

Briefly, the story is that Jesus Christ assumed the form of a dead preacher, or his ghost, to make a political speech.

I must confess that Chase McClure has a stronger imagination than I have. I cannot imagine the Christ of the Bible, who drew a sharp distinction between the things of God and the things of Caesar, or the things of this world, talking like Chase McClure's Philip McGrath. Perhaps I do not have enough imagination—perhaps I am wrong—but it seems to me that it is nothing less than blasphemy to use the name of Christ—to put our own words into His mouth, in utter disregard of Biblical accounts, in trying to advance our own peculiar ideas.

But I don't mean to criticize the story. I just want to understand it.

"In 1933," says the story, "the farmers had given up trying to improve their lot," because of government relief work. In other words, because men would rather work on roads for good wages than to work on their farms for nothing, they are not trying to improve their lot! I wish someone would explain this to me.

The story presents Timothy McGrath as a typical victim of "depression" and relief, with the explanation that his wife died, "cholera killed all his hogs, and cattle went to nothing," with the result that "Timothy lay down on the job." I cannot understand how that makes Timothy a victim of "depression." Such hard luck might come to any man in the best of times. Mr. McClure forgets, I suppose, that most farmers have not lost their wives, their hogs have not been killed by cholera, and their cattle have not gone to nothing. But the earning ability of these farmers and of their wives, and the earning ability of their hogs and cattle and farms, have been destroyed by unjust prices—low prices on farm products, high prices on farmers' needs. I am sure Mr. McClure knows this, but it does not appear in his story.

Much of the confusion in Mr. McClure's story, as it seems to me, lies in his failure to distinguish between relief dols and public work, or work paid for by the government. He who accepts a dole without giving anything in return may be taking charity, altho he probably can't help it; but he who accepts a job and earns his wages is not getting charity. If civilization means anything at all it means that every member of society has a right to earn an honest living; and when men are deprived of this opportunity, civilization has broken down and we go back to the law of nature, "survival of the fittest." Is this not true, Mr. McClure?

The story condemns the people of Hogwallow county because "instead of supporting the government, the government was supporting them." Well, after all, turn about is fair play. If these people had been given good government they could have continued to support it. But the government, such as it was, prostituted itself to the service of plutocracy, and now it is paying the penalty.

However, I can in a way agree with the impression I get from the story that Mr. McClure thinks it is deplorable that so many people have become so helpless in themselves and so dependent upon help from others. Yet I don't know whether this is an entirely bad thing. The trend of civilization is away from independence and toward interdependence. The question is whether we want the "rugged individualism" of savages, who take everything they can get by brute force and beastly cunning, or the intelligent cooperation of civilized people for the common good.

We are told again and again, by the same general class of people who raise a howl whenever the government does anything toward equalizing social conditions, that the farm problem is a problem of surpluses; that the farmer's trouble is not that he has been too lazy, but that he has produced too much as to destroy the value of his products. Therefore I cannot understand why the only remedy for this condition that Mr. McClure suggests in his story is for the farmers to get back to their farms and produce still more. I cannot understand it. The story says that after the ghostly harangue of Philip McGrath the farmers of Hogwallow county "began making themselves good times." But tell me, Mr. McClure, if all the farmers all over the country receive new inspiration, new ambition, and double their production, when they are already impoverished by large surpluses, please explain to me what will the farmers of Hogwallow county do with their crops? ROSCOE BRONG

Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray entertained Christmas day the following guests: Mrs. W. L. Watson of Omer, Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Stone of Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schell and daughters Broadell and Wilma, of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGulre of Logville, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kennard and son Harold, of Logville, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGulre and daughter Tella, of Williams, Virgle Kelly of Lawrence county, J. B. May of Woodshend, and Roy Murray of this place. Pictures were made and everybody seemed to have a good time.

EVANS—BROWN

Lacy Brown and Goldie Evans, both of Liberty Road, were united in marriage in West Liberty on Friday, Dec. 8, by Elder John Helton. The young couple are well known not only in their immediate community but in West Liberty as well. They will probably reside at West Liberty as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. J. J. SCUDDER, pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

MORE TAXES

A piece of propaganda being disseminated by the press bureau of the administration-controlled Democratic state committee declares that "the foremost task of the next legislature" is to lay new taxes on the backs of Kentuckians in order to give the administration more money to spend, says the Courier-Journal.

The record, which is published as an editorial in a number of rural Democratic papers, says that "the situation demands the enactment of supplemental revenue."

This is not exactly in harmony with the governor's speech at Lexington a few days ago in which he said that he would recommend no new tax measures to the coming session of the general assembly of Kentucky, but, as the Courier-Journal says, this propaganda is being circulated and published in a number of Kentucky papers.

It is well for the people to thoroughly understand the seriousness of the proposition set forth by the Democratic state committee. Kentucky does not want any more taxes. If anything it wants less taxes. The people are now struggling under the present taxes which have become burdensome on account of the secrecy of money to pay them. The News believes that the Kentucky legislature will be opposed to any further taxes. Its principal business should be to reduce the expenditures of the government so that the income would be sufficient to pay them. It is estimated that the deficit for 1934 and 1935 will be \$6,000,000 for each year.

Tennessee had a deficit of \$8,000,000 a year and cut that entire amount out by legislation and cut its state outside of the red, except for its bonded debt. Kentucky can do the same thing. This state has eighty commissions, many of them overlapping and with overlapping salaries, while Tennessee has only ten left.

Kentucky had better government under Beckham with the revenue not much more than one third of what it is under Laffoon. The state must reduce expenditures and it is up to the legislature to do it. The Democratic party is in charge of the entire state government, including both branches of the legislature. If the deficit is allowed to increase for 1934 and 1935 so that it is \$12,000,000 more than it was when Laffoon took office, the chances are that the people will turn the Democrats out and elect a Republican state ticket. The responsibility to meet the financial conditions of the state rests upon the legislature and the only way to solve it is to balance the budget, not by increasing taxes but by reducing expenditures. This kind of a cut will be "the most unkind cut of all" because it will hurt many of the good institutions of the state and many of the desirable commissions, but it sometimes is necessary for a ship about to go down in a storm to throw overboard a lot of its valuable cargo, and thus let the ship make port. This is the condition that Kentucky is facing. It must abolish and get rid of a good many things that are valuable in order that the state may weather this depression. While it is a disagreeable task to cut down and cut out things that are valuable and useful to the state, it must be done in order to save the credit of the state.—Elizabethtown News.

UNION ELECT OFFICERS

Highland council no. 71, Jr. O. U. F. A. M., West Liberty, met Monday night, Dec. 25, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Councilor, W. L. Murray; vice councilor, Roscoe Brong; chaplain, Harlan Murphy; conductor, F. S. Brong; warden, Paul Friend; inside sentinel, Lucian B. Reed; outside sentinel, Roy Murray.

Installation of officers will take place the second Monday night in January. All members are requested to be present. Start the new year in right and don't miss a meeting if at all possible to attend. We are getting new membership right along and we have some new candidates elected for initiation now. We hope to have the best degree team in the mountains in the near future. We have a meeting every Monday night in January, and we especially want all members to make an effort to attend these meetings.

I would like to advise the public that we will be able to admit new members for the sum of \$3 for the next three months, as the national council has granted us a dispensation for this period of time.

W. L. MURRAY, Councilor.

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Our motto: "Knowledge is the handle that fits all the tools of life."

The final exams of our school were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with a brief review of all the year's work. Many of the students rejoiced that school closes but once a year, if such a lengthy ceremony as this is necessary. Each and every student labored carefully and diligently not only on the examinations but throughout the school year, in order that he might gain the honor position and prize in his respective grade. A total of \$9 (\$1 to each grade) was distributed by the P. T. A., with the following students receiving the highest marks: grade 1A, Ruby Bowman; 2B, Ora Collins; 2A, Delbert Callahan; 3A, Mildred Easterling; 4, Verna Carter; 5B, Birdie Lou Hampton; 6B, Mildred Elam; 6A, Oma Dell Easterling; 8A, Ola Collins.

A campaign for the selling of Christmas seals was conducted in our school with much success, and Durward Carter, 6A student, gained the highest number of merits by selling 69, the most of any student. Opal Collins, 6B, was second with 62 to her credit. Out of a total number of 300 sent to our school, we disposed of 80-odd percent, a record we believe that is second to no rural school in the county.

Friday of this week marks the close of a very successful school year at Oak Hill. It ends a year of intense work of the teachers, of deep interest of the pupils, and wholehearted cooperation of the parents. May the pleasure be the students', the honor the parents', and the faults the teachers'.

The following students had perfect records in attendance for the entire year in Prof. Davis' room: Ruby Bowman, Volney Hunt, Verna Carter, Ruth Collins, Helen Collins, Clayton Hunt, Novella Roberts, Clifford Roberts, Delbert Callahan, Wilhem Collins, Birdie Lou Hampton, Reece Collins, and Bernal Collins. The upper grades, R. Davis' room, reports the following: Opal Collins, Della Collins, Roderick Abrams, Durward Carter, Oma Dell Easterling, Alyne Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Carmie Easterling, Ola Collins.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular annual election meeting of Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., on Wednesday, Dec. 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master, C. P. Henry; senior warden, W. G. McClain; junior warden, L. L. Williams; treasurer, Floyd Craft; secretary, Roscoe Brong; Tyler, H. A. Wells.

O. B. Coffee was appointed senior deacon, and J. R. Day, C. K. Stacy, and Earl Price were appointed as dance committee. Other officers will be appointed Saturday night.

Play at Stacey Fork

The play, "Light House Nan," will be given again at Stacey Fork schoolhouse Saturday night, Dec. 30, at 7 o'clock. Admission 10c. Everybody invited.



TALENT SPORT

The House of David basketball team of Newport, Ky., will play the West Liberty Independent team at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock.

The visiting team claims the distinction of having on its team the tallest boy in the world. He is 7 feet 11 inches tall and wears a no. 22 shoe. All the visiting boys wear beards.

Basketball fans expect a game that will be worth seeing.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

About the Farm

Causes of difficult churning: Temperature too low; it may be necessary to raise it to 65 or 70 degrees. Cream too thin or too rich; it should be about 30 percent butterfat. Cream too sweet; moderate acidity makes churning easier. Churn too full; it should not be more than a third full.

"Head cheese is made from the part of the hog meat that otherwise would be wasted. Feet, tongue, and heart may be used in addition to the head. When properly prepared it is a delicacy."—College of Agriculture circular 261, "Killing, Cutting, and Curing Pork."

Since the egg is nearly two thirds water, egg production will be limited unless hens are supplied with fresh clean water, or given all the milk they will drink. Water pans and utensils should be kept clean, and the water kept fresh and clean at all times.

Table manners: Sit erect; take small bites and chew slowly and quietly with the mouth closed; eat all food with fork or spoon; ask for small servings rather than refuse disliked foods; never have spoon in cup or glass; talk quietly and do not gesticulate.

Agricultural engineers say there are hundreds of Kentucky farms where hydraulic rams could be installed at little cost that would furnish a year-round water supply to the house and other buildings. The college of agriculture has a free circular dealing with all phases of the installation and operation of rams. Ask for extension circular no. 246.

Farm Credit

Why, where, and when do farmers borrow money and the kinds of terms they must meet, are among the subjects discussed in a new bulletin published by the agricultural experiment station of the university of Kentucky.

C. J. Bradley, of the department of markets and rural finance, studied the finances of 406 farmers, located in four sections of the state and representing different types of farming. Then he recorded in bulletin no. 343 his observations on the capital needed in farming, the sources of such capital, mortgage indebtedness, seasonal and short-term credit, taxes, interest and debt payments, the effect of tobacco growing, dairying, and other types of farming on borrowing money, and numerous other vital factors in financial success on the farm.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by writing to the experiment station at Lexington.

Tobacco Reduction Program

The tobacco production adjustment program of the agricultural adjustment administration is now under way through the state, the college of agriculture at Lexington announces. The printed forms are being distributed to farm agents, and growers are becoming familiar with the provisions of the contract.

The plan provides, in brief, that next year farmers may reduce production either by a third or a half of what they have been producing in the past two or three years. They will receive in benefit payments \$20 an acre for each acre of burley and \$12 for each acre of air-cured and fire-cured tobacco removed from production. In addition, growers will receive two adjustment payments at later dates, based on their production in 1933 and 1934.

It is said that payments to be made before the next crop is sold, including the rental and first adjustment payments, will give tobacco growers the largest amount of money in 1934 that they have received for a crop in many years.

Among the provisions of the plan is a statement that the contract goes with the land. That is, tobacco must have been produced on the land in

1931, 1932, or 1933, in order that the owner or operator may be eligible to the benefit payments for reducing production.

If a farmer, for instance, moves to a farm on which tobacco has been grown he may participate in the adjustment plan, altho he may not have produced tobacco where he lived in 1931, 1932, or 1933.

On the other hand, if a farmer who has been growing tobacco moves to a farm where no tobacco has been produced for three years, he is not entitled to join in the adjustment plan.

Another provision of the contract is that if all, or any part, of the tobacco on an individual farm was grown by share tenants or share croppers, in 1933, the agreement requires that the producer "shall not reduce the number of such tenants or croppers so engaged in 1933, because of reductions in tobacco acreage and tobacco production, or because of other provisions in this contract."

A provision is made in the agreement for distributing the adjustment payments to share tenants or share croppers as their interests may appear. The rental payments will be made to the landowner.

Tobacco plants grown in 1934 on a farm for which a reduction agreement has been signed shall not be sold or otherwise disposed of to any person not operating a farm subject to a tobacco reduction agreement.

No tobacco producer operating a farm subject to an agreement shall allow the use of his tobacco buildings to a producer not under an agreement.

Land taken out of production, according to the agreement, shall be used as follows: "All or any part may be left idle or planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops or to forest trees, or to pasture; not more than one half may be planted to food crops for home consumption on this farm or to feed crops or livestock (or livestock products) for home consumption or use on this farm."

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The college of agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the university of Kentucky extension studios of WIAS:

Week of Jan. 1. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time. Jan. 1—Starting the new year right, Thomas F. Cooper, Engineering on the farm, E. G. Welch.

Jan. 2—Getting the most out of a farm inventory, W. D. Nichols. Poultry pointers for January, Stanley Caton.

Jan. 3—Taking a farm inventory, J. H. Bondurant. Use of lime in Kentucky in 1933, S. C. Jones.

Jan. 4—Top working apple trees, C. S. Waldman.

Jan. 5—What farm folk are asking, L. C. Brewer.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"That man hasn't an enemy on earth." That is what a friend said about another man recently. "Then he is no good," I replied. You can't have convictions and stand for them and not have enemies. "How do they like the pastor of that church?" I asked a gentleman recently. "They are crazy about him. I mean everyone in the church is for him," was the gentleman's reply. I did not answer but I thought, "I should hate to be in that preacher's place at the judgment seat of Christ." I know that church. No man could satisfy everybody in that church and at the same time please the Lord Jesus Christ.

You can't judge men by what their own generation thinks of them. You have to judge them by what the world thinks of them years and sometimes centuries after they are dead. Jesus wound up His earthly life by dying the most ignominious death that any man could die. The people of His day chose a crook named Barrabas instead of Him. What does the world today think of the choice they made? Each generation spends a large part of its time in crucifying its own benefactors and in honoring benefactors who were crucified by past generations.

My friend, God has a plan for every life. He has a plan for you. Don't worry about what men think or say. Do the will of God. Do what He wants you to do. Don't get discouraged. Be faithful. Wait for the returns to come in. Just as certain as there is a just God on the throne of this universe, if you fulfill God's purpose for your life, you will be on the winning side some day. You say you don't know whether there is a God or not. Well, there is one. But if there were no God you would feel so decent to know that you are living up to your own honest convictions. Never mind the opinions of the crowd. Remember, too, that years ago the crowd chose Barrabas instead of Jesus. Remember that human nature has not changed, but right is right and God is God and the eternal principle holds.

Where Turquoise Was Not Known
The turquoise, so popular in ancient Egypt, apparently was not known to the people of ancient India.

People's Column

RELIEF FOR ALL

Mima, Ky., Dec. 22, 1933

To whom it may concern:

Let us reason together a little on the necessity of more men getting work in Morgan county.

Now as I understand it you can only employ about 578 men in Morgan county, and they each get \$9 per week or \$36 every four weeks. I think this would be great if it were not for the fact that there are so many other men just as needy as these 578 who get employment.

I know of men at Mima who have to rent the land they tend, pay one third to the landlord, and as a rule they get only very poor land to tend. They have families to support and they had to quit work in their crops and work at 50 cents per day to support their families, and consequently they did not make much crop and are now out of corn and everything else and are begging to get employment at 50c, 75c, or any price per day, and get scarcely any work at all. Now what is to be done?

Let us figure a little. If we multiply \$36 by 578 we find that 578 men get \$20,808 every four weeks. While we know there are many others just as needy in proportion to the size of their families who don't get anything at all.

Now let us suppose that the registration committee finds that there are 2000 families in Morgan county. Instead of 578, who need help, and that they average five persons to the family; 5 X 2000 equals 10,000 persons needing help.

Now of course a small family does not need as much help as a large one. If we divide the \$20,808 (the amount spent every four weeks) by 10,000, we get \$2.08, each person's part for four weeks. Now multiply \$2.08 by the number of persons in each family and we get each family's part for four weeks.

Take my family of three for example. 3 X \$2.08 equals \$6.24, our part for four weeks. Again, take a family of nine, and 9 X \$2.08 equals \$18.72. Their part for four weeks. This plan would give 2000 families or 10,000 persons an equal share of Morgan county's part of the relief fund in proportion to the size of family.

Now if somebody would get up a petition to the proper authority to modify the order to something similar to this, I believe nearly everybody in the county would sign it.

If I am wrong, I hope somebody will say so; and if I am right, I hope somebody will say so.

With best wishes for everybody,
Respectfully,
J. L. ROWLAND



A Peach of a Time

YOU can have a peach of a time playing with peaches to make delicious dishes for the holiday season. You'll enjoy toying, for instance, with these **Peach Trifles**: Beat one egg till foamy, add one and one-half tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon cream, one and one-half table-spoons sherry flavoring (or about half as much real sherry) and from seven-eighths to one cup of flour till stiff enough to roll. Then roll very thin, cut in squares and put a drained piece of sliced canned peach in the center of each. Sprinkle with nutmeg, fold over diagonally, moisten edges slightly and press together. They should now be triangular in shape. Fry in deep fat till a golden brown, and drain on paper.

This Goes Topsy-Turvy

Or, if you want to spend more time making a real big cake, try this:

Peach Topsy-Turvy Cake: Beat two egg yolks, add one cup sugar and cream well. Sift together one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder, and add alternately with one-half cup pineapple syrup. Fold in two well-beaten egg whites. Arrange well-drained sliced peaches from a No. 1 can and one-fourth cup chopped dates in bottom of greased cake pan. Pour batter over, and bake for thirty minutes. Turn upside down and serve with whipped cream. This serves eight.

Clock Makes Bird Sing

German peasants of the Black Forest are skilled in making metal work of intricate design, and one of the pieces they offer is a bird cage with a clock in the bottom. It is claimed the birds become accustomed to the chiming and usually begin to sing as the clock announces the hour.

Bonefish a Delicacy

Despite the fact that the bonefish, an inhabitant of warm and tropical seas, is rightly named, it is an excellent food fish. Natives of the districts where it is taken have a way of stretching this fish to loosen the objectionable bones so that they may be drawn out easily after it is cooked.

The X-Ray

In mathematics the "X" stands for an unknown quantity, and Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, the German physicist who discovered the X-ray, gave the new rays this name because he did not understand their nature. The X-ray represented that which had not yet been explained by science.



To Greet the New Year

NEW YEAR'S EVE is the time of good resolutions. This coming year, we resolve, we will do this and that which we have hitherto neglected, and we will be careful not to do a number of things which we have always known that we shouldn't but somehow simply couldn't resist. It's lots of fun at a New Year's Eve party to play Good Resolutions. This is done by distributing slips of paper to every guest present and getting them to write down, without any signature, a list of the things which they have resolved to do and not to do during the coming year. Then the hostess reads aloud the lists of good resolutions, and the guests try to guess who is the author of each.

The resolutions come out in funny fashion, and are most revealing. The guests who resolve "to diet," "not to flirt," "not to smoke so much," "to take more exercise," "to go to church more regularly," "to do some good reading," "to save some money" are generally the first to deary vehemently their authorship of any such idea. But their blushes or self-consciousness betray them, or else the others' knowledge of their characters, and this game is good for many a laugh.

A Good Resolution

One of the best resolutions you can make at such a party, however, especially if you are the hostess, is to serve a supper which

will appeal to your merry guests. Here's a menu for eight which has been tried and tested, and voted a complete success:

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toasted Whole Wheat Fingers
Lober Cakes
Creamed Peas in Timbale Cases
Sweet Pickled Pear Salad
Coffee Caramel Cream
Nuts
Coffee

Cream of Mushroom Soup: Drain the mushrooms from an 8-ounce can, and put them through a grinder. Cook in top part of double boiler for five minutes with one tablespoon water, one tablespoon lemon juice and two teaspoons salt. Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and three cups milk. Add the mushrooms and one cup cream, and keep hot in double boiler.

Fish and Fruit

Lober Cakes: Make a thick white sauce of two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add one egg yolk, one teaspoon lemon juice and the minced contents of two cans of lobster, and let stand over night or until quite cold. Shape into cutlet or chop shapes, dip in crumbs, then in egg, and then in crumbs again, and fry in deep fat. Insert a piece of macaroni in the pointed ends to represent a bone. Serve with tartar sauce.

Sweet Pickled Pear Salad: Arrange eight pickled pear halves on individual lettuce nests. Garnish with one-half cup whipped heavy cream, one-half cup mayonnaise and one-half cup sweet pickle syrup.

A Coking Dessert

Coffee Caramel Cream: Soak three-fourths tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water. Make a custard of one egg yolk, one-half cup brown sugar and three-fourths cup hot strong coffee. Add one tablespoon butter, pour over the gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When it begins to set, fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white, one-half cup whipped heavy cream and one can of moist cocoanut. Serve very cold piled in glasses with whipped cream on top.

After this supper you'll find that your guests are feeling stronger, but that their good resolutions have grown unaccountably weaker. That one about dieting, for instance, may be a little bit modified, and the girls look so pretty and the men so handsome that a trifle of flirting doesn't seem so heinous a crime. It's fun to play Good Resolutions both before and after supper, and to note the changes in them that the good food and the merry time have wrought. It's the last chance to change them, you know, before the bells begin ringing at midnight, and your party welcomes the New Year.

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USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins had their turkey dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Nancy and her husband, Claude Shouse, of Wheeling, W. Va., and his father, Rev. H. M. Shouse, of Danville. Other guests were Rev. J. D. Conley of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong. Captain and Mrs. Claude Shouse and little daughter accompanied Rev. Shouse home Monday, arriving in time for a two o'clock Christmas dinner which was also a family reunion for the Shouse family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray and daughters Margaret and Imogene and little son Bill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Stone at Mize, and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Stone, Mrs. W. L. Watson of Omer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnell and daughters Brondell and Wilma, of Middletown, Ohio.

The athletic association of our school, managed by Clifford Blevins, coach, assisted by Evert Nickell, one of the high school teachers, and the board of education are having raised seats put in the basketball court of the auditorium, that those who attend may be able to see the games. By the cooperation of the public they will be able to meet this expense.

Many modern wedding knots are slip knots.

People run into debt but must crawl out.

Ethered Gibbs of Berea college is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells are very proud of their new son, Donald Seltz.

Hugh Minor of Cannel City enjoyed looking thru our fine stores in town Saturday.

H. A. Wells became homesick and returned home in time for his Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don are spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey entertained with a fine turkey dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lacy.

Mrs. J. T. Davis of Cannel City is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, and family.

Mrs. Opa McKenzie and Miss Audra McKenzie are spending the week in Lexington with the former's parents.

Mrs. Goebel Conley and two children, of Malone, were the Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. Harlan Murphy.

Our streets and stores were crowded like those in a large city Saturday, with people doing last minute Christmas shopping.

Hubert Gibbs of Camp Knox came home Friday for a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs, of Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oldfield and Mrs. Nellie Thiek, of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldfield, at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire and daughter Frances Maxine spent Christmas with Uncle Rufus McGuire at Yocum and other relatives in Morgan county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair were happy to have their parents, Judge and Mrs. A. N. Cisco, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry, all of Ashland, spend Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnell of Middletown, Ohio, who came to old Morgan to spend Christmas with relatives and friends, returned home Tuesday and took their daughters Brondell and Wilma, who had spent the summer here.

J. L. Blair went to Berea Thursday to bring his son, William Allen, a student in the Berea academy, home for his Christmas vacation. Prichard Caskey, also a student there, accompanied them. Both these boys speak very highly of Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett entertained with a big turkey dinner at six o'clock yesterday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Anty McClain were glad for the nice weather so all their children were able to get here for the big turkey dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Klug and children, of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Maxey and children, of Blugus, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClain and son Billy, of West Liberty, and Miss Bernice McClain, at home.

C. P. Henry says he has for fifteen years refused the invitations to dine at the Cafe hotel, but owing to the depression this year he felt that sheer necessity compelled him to accept. The judge is quite an epicure, but he had no anticipation of the great ordeal he must face. He says he has not been able to so much as look at a dining table since, and he fears he will never recover from the effects of attempting to force his capacity to do justice to this Christmas dinner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that from this date I will positively not be responsible for any debts or obligations incurred by my wife, Nancy Purdon Childers, formerly of Wilmore, Ky. Suit for divorce is pending. It. D. CHILDERS

Read the Courier for home news.

W. M. Christmas spent a pleasant time with his family.

Miss Vera Adams of Salyersville is visiting this week her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Brong.

Mrs. Carina Cula of Burning Fork was in town Monday and called on Mrs. Roscoe Brong.

Dr. W. H. Wheeler has returned from Ashland, where he enjoyed Christmas with his family.

Herbert Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose Jr., has scarlet fever. He is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter ate a fine Christmas dinner with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nickell entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gullett and little daughter Anita joined the A. P. Gullett family for their happy Christmas festivities.

Dr. Goodwin, a former dentist of this place, has just buried his brother, a doctor of medicine, of Harlan, who died Christmas day.

After a summer-like Christmas day, cold rain and snow fell Tuesday, and Tuesday night the thermometer suddenly dropped to zero.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry and Mrs. Allen entertained for dinner Tuesday Mrs. Perry's uncle, H. M. Oukley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hatfield and little boy Bill.

Rev. I. J. Scudder held the regular services in Cannel City on Sunday. After the evening service he and Mrs. Scudder drove to Wilmore to spend Christmas with his parents.

The young married people's class of the Christian Sunday school, with Robert Rankin, teacher, meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett tonight for a business meeting, and will enjoy a covered dish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Carr of Ezel send their appreciation of their Christmas gift from their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fanning—a year's subscription to the Licking Valley Courier.

Misses Josephine and Florence McGuire spent Christmas at Malone with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams. Their daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, of Ezel, also was with them for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lewis prepared a grand Christmas treat in the way of a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. Rossalene Allen and little son Henry, R. M. Oakley, John Perry, and Miss Josie Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and children spent Sunday on Elk fork with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, and had Christmas dinner at Wells with Mr. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and children, of Morehead, spent Christmas with Mr. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Carr, at Ezel. Judging from the heavily laden table of good things, Mrs. Carr belonged to the old school when the culinary art was most popular.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy served a turkey dinner with all the accompanying good things on Christmas day, and invited the following guests to share it with them: Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair had the joy of having all their children, three sons, Stanley and Boyd of Wesley and Asa of West Liberty, with their wives and all six grandchildren, with them for their Christmas dinner. Boyd and Stanley, with their families, were there for the week end. Paul Thompson of Sharpsburg also had dinner with them.

Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and Mrs. C. M. Keyser, as is their yearly custom, prepared a big turkey dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, where the following relatives enjoyed the happy occasion: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keyser and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and daughter Nell, all of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore and children, of Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry and family, of Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Benham.

CHASING THRU THE NEWS With Chase McClure

This column is swinging its little wooden sword again. This time against those hecklers who go about maligning the county health commissioner.

"What good is he doing?" they ask in aggrieved tones. "Jabs the needle in the arms of a few children each year, and the county must pay him five hundred dollars." Then they go farther, saying, "We must pull the county out of debt. And the way to pull it out is to rid ourselves of every office we absolutely do not need!"

All of which sounds very well indeed. But let us suppose, for a moment, that we had no health commissioner. And no one went about to examine the wells of the schools, to discover whether or not germs lurk within. Suppose an epidemic of typhoid or smallpox should sweep the county, taking the lives of many children. Suppose YOUR child fell victim to the dread disease, contracted at school? Would you mourn the five hundred dollars each year for Dr. Wheeler?

Let it be known now that this writer scarcely knows Dr. Wheeler, although the good doctor saw fit to charge us a dollar for a pill or so, but we do know of the good work which he has done. Of the hundreds of vaccinations which have averted untold numbers of deaths. Then the good doctor goes about examining the sanitary conditions of the homes thruout the county, advising us how to live cleaner and more decent lives.

And for all these labors, the good doctor receives but five hundred dollars a year from the county. The rest of the burden is cheerfully borne by the Rockefeller Foundation, which, moreover, furnishes the free medicine distributed by the doctor.

Mr. County Judge, and Gentlemen of the Fiscal Court, are you going to take a step backward at your first meeting? Or are you going to attempt to pull Morgan county up by her bootstraps to better things?

As this column goes to press, the tobacco situation is still in a muddle. All markets in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana have been closed for some time, since indignant farmers forcefully protested the giveaway prices which were prevailing. Men who are in a position to know say that the government will step in after the first of the year and stabilize the price. It is expected that all growers will be asked to sign an agreement to cut their tonnage for 1934 fifty percent.

Congress in the Offing

When congress convenes next month it will be expected to appropriate something like six billion dollars to carry on the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Civil Works program, NRA, and the dozens of other agencies of the national government.

Discover Silver Crowns

Three silver crowns studded with jewels were among the royal treasures recently found by archeologists in Egypt when they explored a tomb of about 600 B. C.



Doing Their Part

THE twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Canners Association, the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association and the National Food Brokers Association will be held in Chicago during the third week in January this year instead of during the fourth week as heretofore.

An important piece of advance information is that the directory of the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association voted in favor of resuming the annual exhibit of their products which was omitted last year, and circularized their membership on the subject. This means that there will be a lot of sales of machinery at this Convention, and that more men will be put to work.

While much of the employment in the canning industry is seasonal, there has been a marked improvement where it is not. Employment in evaporated milk plants and offices, for instance, increased 14 per cent between July tenth and October twenty-first, and vast new plans are being made by the canning industry which will increase employment still more. The industry as a whole has adopted or is perfecting the codes which apply to each part of it, and is certainly doing its part.

The Key to Paradise

By COSMO HAMILTON

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THIS presents had made a brave show in her New York drawing room. After tea she had taken several of her friends to see them, all laid out. It was Edith Cunningham, who, drawn immediately to the strings of pearls, had read the card and cried out incredulously. "Look, even her husband has remembered her birthday. It seems." Lunch at the Ritz, dinner at Pierre's, a box party at the opera—the event had been celebrated as well as it deserved. But Holman, who had given his wife that string, had gone out of town to play golf.

This was Lillian's fifth birthday as Mrs. Curtis Holman. But because of something quite unintentional, perhaps, in the tall of Edith's remarks, she found herself looking at life through a window the existence of which came as a great surprise. She was painfully aware of something that that tugged at the strings of her heart. She found herself saying, "This is not life. I am not living. I am only pretending to live." She heard her so-called husband as he came up to go to his room. A thousand times she had heard the same footsteps at the same hour and let them pass her door. But without knowing why she slipped into a peignoir, went out and said, "Hello."

Curtis was still in golf clothes. His face had caught the sun. "Good morning and good night," he said. "Have you had a good time today?" There was a curious laugh in his eyes.

"Wonderful. Come and look at my presents glittering in the light." He did so, unconsciously conscious of the fact that he was a trespasser in that room. "Quite a show," he said. "Something from every one. And even my husband remembered my birthday. It seems. Are you only just back?"

He nodded, smiled and went out. The footsteps died away. "No, this isn't life," she said. "What am I missing? I—who have so much?"

Curtis hesitated next morning outside the door of her bedroom on his way downstairs. This girl whom he had married for love had not married but had been married to him. Her brilliant and scheming mother had brought that deed about.

He felt an urge to go in. That wonderful room was empty, but through the open windows came the rustle of young leaves. Spring had come to town. A well-bound book was open addressed to himself. He picked this up with a greedy hand as his eye caught some writing on the margin of the book. The words, "The Key to Paradise" had been underlined and against them had been written "A child—boy or girl." He drew the letter from the envelope as something, touched his heart.

In the garden alive with flowers there stood Lillian. There she saw a man come out of the kitchen carrying a tray—a man with a smile on his sun-tanned face. His golf clothes smelled of grass and tobacco so that her mind turned back to the previous night and the words outside her door. "But I wish to be alone," she said. "You will be alone," he said. "I've sent the servants away. You and I are going to see what the simple life will do."

But this was hopelessly wrong! She wanted to be quiet, to think, and here was the very man whom she didn't want to see. She found herself in a panic and turned toward the door.

He blocked the way with a quick movement and his face was boyish and grave. "Please don't go," he said. "Let's look life in the face. I will be your servant."

She stared at her husband, bewildered and amazed.

And so they had tea together as though they had really been married those wasted years ago. The light had almost gone and Curtis sprang to his feet. "Good Lord," he said, "it's the dinner," and went out with a rush. And she, too, said, "Good Lord," and followed him into the kitchen at the other end of the house.

She had never supposed that anything funny could enter into this. But when she caught sight of Curtis, the flushed man of the world, peeling potatoes in his shirt-sleeves with the concentration of one who was engaged on a work of art, her laughter rang through the room. "Give me that thing," she said, and took the pan and the knife. Peeling potatoes was a woman's job.

He gazed at this girl for a moment with something new in his eyes. It might perhaps have been hope. And then he went to the stove. "Watch me murder the steak."

And so day after day this pathetic week went merrily by.

She asked two questions when that week had come to an end. "Was the Key to Paradise any nearer to your husband? Was he going back any nearer the fulfillment of the mission she knew to be life?" She looked at the man whose chivalry had won her respect and whose sympathy, though never spoken, had stirred the love in her heart.

And he caught the look—the look for which he'd been working. The writing that he'd seen on the margin of the little book in her room seemed to be written on the wall.

"I love you, I love you," he said. How good was that smell of grass and tobacco, when she hid her face on his coat. Spring had entered that house for good.

HEARL AROUND THE CORNER

CANNEL CITY

Dec. 19.—Hargla Nickell of Carsfork was here Tuesday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holton, a fine boy.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickell, a fine boy.
Mrs. Mary Lykins of this place is with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Walkins, at Jackson hospital. Mrs. Walkins is not expected to live.
The Sunday school here will give a Christmas play Friday night.

BLUE EYES

WAR CREEK

Dec. 17.—Born, Dec. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam, a ten pound baby girl.
Mrs. T. H. Easterling and Victor Conley, of Florress, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Mamie Tyree and family.
Miss Golda Williams of Cow Branch was the Wednesday and Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam, here.
Miss Minnie Shaver of Cow Branch attended church here Sunday and was the dinner guest of Miss Lizzie Elam. Misses Alice, Setta, and Lizzie Elam and Aurie Mae Tyree were shopping in Cannel Monday.
Roy and Elsie Potter, Nannie Lee and Woodrow Romans, and Ed Ross went to West Liberty Monday.

MAE FLOWER

LICKING RIVER

Mrs. Floyd Fugate is visiting her mother at Ivyton, who is very ill.
Mrs. Lester Reed and little daughter Donna Christine, of Magoffin county, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis.
Rev. Harlan McClure of Sellers filled his regular appointment here and preached to large congregations over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams and son Donald, of near West Liberty, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis enjoyed having the following guests during Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and son Don, and Miss Genevieve Snyder, of Xenia, Ohio; Misses Hazel Carter and Clara Lewis of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottle and children Dorothy, Paul, and Raymond Davis, of Dehart; Mrs. Mabel Barber and son Woodrow, of Dehart; and Rev. Harlan McClure of Sellers.

GRASSY CREEK

Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lykins and baby, of Ashland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Day, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Nickell, the past few weeks, left Sunday for Cumberland Falls, where he will work.
J. Monroe Gevedon made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.
Grassy Lick Sunday school will give a short Christmas program Thursday afternoon.
Dec. 23 and 24 is regular meeting time at Grassy Lick church. Also there will be a series of meetings following, to continue during the following two weeks.
Roy Havens of Greear attended Sunday school at Grassy Lick Sunday.
Mrs. John M. Carter, who had been absent from Sunday school for some time with pneumonia, has returned to her duties as teacher of the Livevie class. She received a hearty welcome by the entire school.
Edgar Lykins is ill with flu. O. GEE

FLAT WOODS

Dec. 25.—Olney and Arlie Kempth, who had been stripping tobacco near Paris, returned home Friday.
Mrs. J. B. Fugate and daughters Mildred and Florence spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. May at Woodshend.
Miss Anna Henry's school closed here Saturday with a fine entertainment and a large crowd.
Mrs. Sherman Robison visited at Good Ridge last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May attended the entertainment here Saturday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.
C. C. May is moving this week to Frankfort.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May.
Mr. and Mrs. Fuley Goss were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams of Straight Creek.
Chess and Willie Kempth visited Austin Kempth and family Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Licking River visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox on Saturday. UNCLE ZIP

DENNISTON

Dec. 25.—Mrs. Perry Wells, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.
Harrison Steele, who has been working in Perry county, is spending the holidays with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moodie Little.
John Elam, J. E. Little, and Boyd Denniston were at Mt. Sterling Tuesday on business.
Moodie Little, who has been working at Pomeroy for his brother, Reece Little, spent the week end with home folks.
Mrs. Ella Little was in Mt. Sterling Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown were shopping at Wellington Friday.

FLORRESS

Dec. 25.—Luke Bolln, son of J. K. Bolln and a student of Christian Normal Institute of Grayson, is holding a revival here.
Mrs. Jas. Damron and daughter Hazel, of Dwaile, and Miss Josephine Rowe of Prestonsburg are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolln and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolln entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolln, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elam and daughter Lula and son W. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Templeton and son Deward and daughter Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Elam, Miss Halla Daniels, all of Florress; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bolln and Mrs. Priscilla Williams, of Dingus; Mrs. Cynthia McGraw of Elamton; Mrs. Jas. Damron and daughter Hazel, of Dwaile; Miss Josephine Rowe of Prestonsburg; and Manford Williams of Florress. A fine dinner was served and pictures were taken in the afternoon. All report a fine time.

COTTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and family visited home folks thru Christmas.
Mori McClure and daughter Delpha and her girl friend visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elam and family thru Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy visited Mrs. Lacy's sister, Mrs. Earl Hammond, the week end.
Mrs. Dan Beverly of Norton, Va., who had been visiting here with relatives and friends for three weeks, returned home Sunday with her husband.
Mrs. Francis Howerton and son Toddlie, of Bontyville, were Friday night guests of her sister, Della Hammond, here.
Miss Wilma Davis is employed in the home of Della Hammond.
Miss Anna Lee Davis of Forest visited her sister, Miss Wilma Davis, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond and children were thru Jones Creek on Christmas day.
Bulla Hammond and Mr. Dan Beverly visited Mrs. Mollie Cottle at Forest on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beverly and Miss Bulla Hammond were shopping in West Liberty Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton of this place were Saturday evening guests of Della Hammond, who is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and family and Mr. Burton's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Burton, visited Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Pump Adams of Grassy Creek.
Mrs. Hubert Hammond and brother, Goclet Burton, of this place, were shopping in Paintsville Friday.
Born, Dec. 10, to Mrs. Ed Davis, at Forest, a fine boy—Winford Carl.
Wishing the Courier and its many readers a prosperous new year.

TWO PAIRS

Infantile Paralysis

"Infantile paralysis" is not the real name of the disease, because paralysis does not always result and adults as well as children may have it. Correctly, it is called poliomyelitis or "polio" with a short "o." This word is derived from two Greek words and means inflammation in the gray part of the narrow or spinal cord. Thus muscular paralysis is a result of the disease and not the disease itself.

Cedar Breaks Monument

Cedar Breaks National monument in Utah, which now covers approximately 5,700 acres and was formerly a part of Dixie National forest, is about twenty miles from Zion National park. It is a series of amphitheatres, eroded to a depth of 2,000 feet in the Pink Cliff formation at the summit of the Breaks attains an altitude of 10,400 feet.

Homes of Presidents

The house in which the late President William McKinley was born at Niles, Ohio, has been removed from its original location and made into a curiosity shop outside the city, while his residence at Canton has become the Mercy hospital. Warren G. Harding's residence at Marion, Ohio, is now used as a memorial museum.

Grain to Cows to Get Milk Supply

Amount of Feed Depends on Butterfat Test, Advises Dairy Expert.

By W. T. Crandall, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.
The amount of grain required by a dairy cow depends to a large extent on the butterfat test of her milk. Where hay and silage are fed liberally, and when cows are not on good pasture, the following rates of grain feeding may be used:
With all hays, except those of very high quality, feed daily one pound of grain for each three and a half pounds of milk testing under 4 per cent in butterfat; one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk testing from 4 to 5 per cent; and one pound of grain to two and a half pounds of milk testing 5 per cent and over.
If a very high quality of clover or alfalfa is being fed, less grain may be needed and the recommendation is: one pound of grain to four pounds of milk testing below 4 per cent; one pound of grain to three and one-half pounds of milk testing 4 to 5 per cent; and one pound of grain to three pounds of milk testing 5 per cent or over.
Every grain-feeding table or rule must be adjusted to meet the needs of the individual cow. Variation in the food content of certain hays should also be taken into consideration.
A good practical rule is: Feed such amounts of grain mixtures to produce cows as will maintain daily production during the first seven or eight months of lactation without rapid drops, and at the same time will keep the cows in at least fair physical condition. Grain should never be fed so heavily that the value of the added milk will not more than pay for the extra grain.

Points Out Advantage of "Gassing" Borers

Peach growers who "gassed" their trees a year ago with P. D. B. treatment for the control of peach borers can economize by omitting the treatment this fall, but all those who have not treated their trees for two or more years probably will be ahead by doing so at this season, according to results of a survey made by S. O. Chandler, entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, in cooperation with the horticultural department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.
The peach borer is one of the hazards which has made the annual farm value of Illinois' peach crop vary from total failure to \$4,452,000 during the past 21 years. Every fall growers puzzle over whether or not they should economize by omitting the treatment. Data collected in the survey help answer the question for this year. Thirty orchards in the largest peach area of the state were covered.
Only 0.2 per cent wormy trees, a light infestation, was found in ten orchards which had been treated with P. D. B. at the end of the 1932 season. In contrast, 36.1 per cent of the trees were infested in ten orchards which were treated in 1931, or two years ago. This was almost six times the infestation in orchards that were treated a year ago. Over 54 per cent of the trees were found infested in ten orchards which were last treated in 1929 or earlier, or never treated at all.

Give Pigs Iron

Young pigs raised out-of-doors eat dirt and thus get iron. Those kept inside for several weeks after birth often suffer from anemia due to lack of iron. By drenching the pigs with an iron solution once a week for three or four days old, the difficulty can be overcome. One-third of a teaspoonful of a saturated ferrous sulphate solution is a maximum dose for pigs less than a week old, and a full teaspoonful for a three-week-old pig. The solution is made by dissolving a pound of dried ferrous sulphate in about a quart of hot water. The iron solution can be given the pigs by swabbing it on the sow's udder. Merely adding it to the feed or water is not sufficient, stated J. P. Willman of Cornell university in discussing this problem before the American Society of Animal Production at Chicago recently.

Farm Boys Make Money

High school vocational agriculture students in 1932 in spite of low price of farm products had financial returns of half a million dollars from their project work carried on at home as part of their agricultural courses. After subtracting all expenses, these projects showed a labor income of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The average amount earned by these 4,000 boys was \$52. These figures are presented by the state department of vocational education as indicative of the trends in project work on Ohio farms.—Ohio Farmer.

Groundhog Locates Lime

A groundhog was responsible for the discovery of a rich deposit of lime now being used as a fertilizer on southern Wisconsin farms, writes an Indianapolis News correspondent. Two hunters found a woodchuck hole dug in limestone, near Elkhorn, Wis., and an investigation resulted in the establishment of an unemployment relief project at the spot. Farmers of Stock and Walworth counties are being supplied with limestone from this unexpected supply.

Notice! Receiver's Sale.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky (Covington Docket)

Estate of Joseph E. Gay, Inc., et al., Petitioners.

vs. Notice of Sale.
Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, et al., Defendants.
Consolidated Cause No. 4745
NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in the above styled cause on December 16, 1933, the undersigned Guy V. Leslie, Receiver of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, will at one o'clock P.M. on December 30, 1933, at the office of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company at Cannel City, Morgan County, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described property and assets of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, to wit:

Offer No. 1.—Rolling stock consisting of four (4) locomotives; three (3) passenger cars; two (2) cabooses; twelve (12) work and freight cars; all other machinery and equipment used in the operation of trains and locomotives.

Offer No. 2.—All steel rails, track fastenings and switches located on the right-of-way extending from O. & K. Junction, Ky., in Breathitt County, through Wolfe County to Cannel City in Morgan County, together with all steel rail and track fastenings in the steel tracks and on the yards along said right-of-way; embracing in all approximately 64 miles of single track of steel rail and track fastenings, switches and other track material.

Offer No. 3.—Railroad right-of-way extending from O. & K. Junction in Breathitt County, through Wolfe County to the junction of said Ohio & Kentucky Railway with the Cane Valley Railway at Cannel City in Morgan County, Kentucky, a distance of 25.78 miles, which right-of-way consists of a strip of land varying in width from approximately thirty (30) feet to approximately one hundred (100) feet, and station grounds and buildings thereon at the various points on said right-of-way, and in addition contiguous to said right-of-way, all station yards and buildings at O. & K. Junction, Vanceville, Wilburton and Hampton in Breathitt County, Rose Fork, Lee City, and Helechwah in Wolfe County, and Adele and Cannel City in Morgan County, Kentucky. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties, or any cars, locomotives, scrap iron, or other personal property or material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 4.—Rolling Stock, consisting of four (4) locomotives; three (3) passenger cars; two (2) cabooses; twelve (12) work and freight cars; all other machinery and equipment used by the Railway Company or Receiver in the operation of trains and locomotives; the standard gauge railroad running over the entire distance of 25.78 miles, together with approximately 3.84 miles of yard tracks and sidings, with rails, track fastenings, switches and railroad ties on said right-of-way, including in all approximately 20.64 miles of standard gauge single track, the rails weighing 56 to 65 pounds per yard; and railroad right-of-way extending from O. & K. Junction in Breathitt County, through Wolfe County to the junction of said Ohio & Kentucky and Cane Valley railways at Cannel City in Morgan County, Kentucky, a distance of 25.78 miles, which right-of-way consists of a strip of land varying in width from approximately thirty (30) feet to approximately one hundred (100) feet, and station grounds and buildings thereon at the various points on said right-of-way, and in addition contiguous to said right-of-way, station yards and buildings at O. & K. Junction, Vanceville, Wilburton and Hampton in Breathitt County, Rose Fork, Lee City and Helechwah in Wolfe County, and Adele and Cannel City in Morgan County, Kentucky, said offer to include all of said property, both real and personal as a whole.

Offer No. 5.—A tract or parcel of land located on the eastern end of Cane Creek River near O. & K. Junction in Breathitt County, Kentucky, bounded and described substantially as follows: Beginning at a point, corner of monument of Louisville & Nashville Railroad, on the west bank of Kentucky River near O. & K. Junction, thence southerly along the shore line of Cane Creek, thence in Cane Creek with its southern bank to corner North Fork, J. E. Hards, etc., thence with line of J. E. Hards, etc., to the corner line of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and thence in an easterly direction with the property line of Louisville & Nashville railroad to the

beginning, containing . . . acres, more or less, including the buildings thereon. This tract is offered including 60 ft. right-of-way strip and also excluding the same; bids should be made both ways. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 6.—A tract or strip of land located on the Kentucky River in Breathitt County, Kentucky, same being the right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway, approximately one hundred (100) feet in width, beginning at Cane Creek bridge and running a northerly direction, thirty (30) feet on the east side and seventy (70) feet on the west side of the center line of said railroad approximately one (1) mile to a point north of Wolverine postoffice, Breathitt County, Kentucky, containing . . . acres more or less. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 7.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway beginning at the northern boundary of tract mentioned in Offer No. 6, and running a general northerly course with the property lines of said right-of-way and abutting property owners, a strip of land thirty (30) to one hundred (100) feet in width, including the bridges spanning North Fork of Kentucky River and Frozen creek, approximately six and one half (6½) miles, to a point of intersection of said right-of-way with the right-of-way of State Highway No. 15 near Vanceville station in Breathitt County; containing . . . acres, more or less. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 8.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway beginning at the northern boundary of tract mentioned in Offer No. 7, thence running a general northerly course with the property lines of said railroad right-of-way and abutting property owners (being a strip of land thirty to sixty feet in width) down the Rose Fork of Red River in Wolfe County to the Morgan County line, the north of Helechwah in Wolfe County, but excluding the right-of-way, station grounds and yards at Lee City and Helechwah in Wolfe County; excess of sixty feet in width, or thirty feet on each side of the center line of said Ohio & Kentucky railway as at present located. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 9.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway beginning at the northern boundary of tract mentioned in Offer No. 8, thence a general northerly direction with the property lines of said railroad right-of-way and abutting property owners (being a strip of land thirty to sixty feet in width) down the Rose Fork of Red River in Wolfe County to the Morgan County line, the north of Helechwah in Wolfe County, but excluding the right-of-way, station grounds and yards at Lee City and Helechwah in Wolfe County; excess of sixty feet in width, or thirty feet on each side of the center line of said Ohio & Kentucky railway as at present located. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 10.—Station grounds and yards at Lee City, Wolfe County, Kentucky, lying on both sides of sixty-foot right-of-way strip mentioned in Offer No. 9, but not including said right-of-way strip. Bids should be made either way. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 11.—Station grounds and yards at Helechwah, Wolfe County, Kentucky, lying on both sides of sixty-foot right-of-way strip mentioned in Offer No. 9, but not including said right-of-way strip. Bids should be made either way. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 12.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway including in all approximately 64 miles of single track of steel rail and track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 13.—Station grounds and yards at Adele and Cannel City in Morgan County, Kentucky, lying on both sides of sixty-foot right-of-way strip mentioned in Offer No. 9, but not including said right-of-way strip. Bids should be made either way. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 14.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway, beginning in Morgan County at northern boundary of tract described in Offer No. 12 at a point where Old County road crosses railroad about 300 yards south of "Cane" tunnel, thence up State Road Fork of Red River in Morgan County, Kentucky, containing . . . acres, more or less. Bids should be made to include or exclude right-of-way strip thirty feet on either side of railroad as now located.

Morgan County via Adele, Ky., to a point in said railroad right-of-way where Old County road now crosses the railroad about 300 yards south of the south portal of "Cane" Tunnel, being the first County road crossing south of the tunnel, excluding station yards and grounds at Adele in excess of 60-foot strip; Offer No. 12.—Same as Offer No. 12, except to include station grounds and yards at Adele. Bids should be submitted either way. This offer does not include rails, track fastenings, switches, cross ties or any cars, scrap iron or other material located upon said land or right-of-way.

Offer No. 13.—Station grounds and yards at Adele station, on State Road Fork of Red River in Morgan County, Kentucky, containing . . . acres, more or less. Bids should be made to include or exclude right-of-way strip thirty feet on either side of railroad as now located.

Offer No. 14.—Right-of-way of Ohio & Kentucky Railway, beginning in Morgan County at northern boundary of tract described in Offer No. 12 at a point where Old County road crosses railroad about 300 yards south of "Cane" tunnel, thence up State Road Fork of Red River in Morgan County, Kentucky, containing . . . acres, more or less. Bids should be made to include or exclude right-of-way strip thirty feet on either side of railroad as now located.

Offer No. 15.—Right-of-way and all station grounds and yards of Ohio & Kentucky Railway in Cannel City, Ky., beginning at County Road or Street directly south of Cannel City station building, thence with property lines of said right-of-way and station grounds north to line of intersection with the right-of-way of Cane Valley Railway Company, north of Cannel City, and including station and office buildings, warehouses, shops and roundhouses located thereon, but not including railroad tracks, rolling stock, cars, shop machinery and equipment, scrap iron or other personal property located thereon. This offer is to cover the real estate only, and exclude rail and ties and other track materials, the movable materials, supplies, machinery, equipment, locomotives, scrap iron and personal property of every kind now located upon said real estate, either in the buildings or upon the yards.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:
Receiver will sell said property for cash in hand. He will conduct said sale at the office of the Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, at Cannel City, Morgan County, Kentucky, at one (1:00) o'clock, P.M., on the 30th day of December, 1933 (Central Standard Time) by receiving written sealed bids therefor up to the time of conducting said sale. Each and every bidder for said property or any part thereof shall be required to deposit with the said Receiver cash or certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid, and upon the confirmation of said sale the sum so deposited shall be credited upon the purchase price of said property to said purchaser, and the certified checks or cash deposited by persons who are not successful bidders at said sale shall be returned to them by the Receiver. Successful bidders will be required to complete payments when said sale or sales are confirmed by the Court.

The Receiver will report the offers made to him for the sale of said property, together with his recommendations as to what offers, if any, should be accepted, which said report shall be made to the Judge of this Court at his office in Mayesville, Kentucky, on January 6th, 1934, when the Court will consider the question as to whether or not said sale should be approved or rejected, and said bids and sale shall be subject to the approval or rejection of the Court.

The foregoing promises are being said to pay the indebtedness of said Railway Company and obligations of the Receiver hereon.
Witness my hand this December 16th, 1933.

GUY V. LESLIE, Receiver, Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, Cannel City, Kentucky.

S. MONROE NICKELL, Lexington, Kentucky, Attorney for Receiver.

Witness my hand this December 16th, 1933.

GUY V. LESLIE, Receiver, Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, Cannel City, Kentucky.

S. MONROE NICKELL, Lexington, Kentucky, Attorney for Receiver.

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S. MONROE NICKELL, Lexington, Kentucky, Attorney for Receiver.

If You Get Up Nights

Lax the Bladder With Jun'per 21, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Jun'per oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Arnett Drug Co. says BUKETS is a best seller.—Adv.

"Little Turtle's" Grave

Little Turtle, one of the greatest Indians of his time, is reputed to be buried in a spot now located in the back yard of a Fort Wayne, Ind., physician.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

15 & 30c. 7 P.M.

The 4 Marx Brothers in

HORSE FEATHERS

They go collegiate—go nutz—change "rah-rah-rah" into "ha-ha-ha". Between exams in football, they train with the coeds and learn to speak easy. But one day the big bear says to the little bears, "What'nhecks golumhere?" and you never laughed so much since Dohbly was a colt. Also Comedy.

SUNDAY, 2 P.M. and 12 MIDNIGHT

MONDAY, 7 P.M.

KING OF THE JUNGLE

With the Lion Man (Buster Cabbe) and Frances Dee

He lived with the lions as Tarzan lived with the apes. Don't miss this big 7.